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Invisible enemies

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Never doubt the power of propaganda

MANKIND does not like the unknown – we love routine and familiarity.

And perhaps that is why, perversely, the horror genre and psychological thrillers are so appealing to many.

In the reality created by the institutions of media and academia, there are many unknown, unseen threats that we are constantly reminded of.

This is done to instil fear through which we can be more easily manipulated; if you're afraid of a deadly virus, for instance, you might wear a mask or wash your hands incessantly, as if that would make any difference.

In addition to the recently manufactured, mass hysteria-inducing, alleged pandemic, there are other unseen, invisible enemies.

These include aliens, asteroids, climate disasters, terrorists, viruses, and World War Three.

1. No virus has ever been proven to cause disease 2. WWII and total annihilation are always just around the corner 3. Climate disaster has been threatened for decades 4. Terrorists with no plans apparently attack The Pentagon on 9/11

It's always a doomsday scenario, but it never actually happens.

So who are the real conspiracy theorists, exactly?

However, the reminder of such manufactured, terrifying threats is enough to enable governments to extract ever more of people's money, and worse, enact laws that remove rights and give them immense power over the individual – all to supposedly preserve our safety and security.

These powers include labelling any one of us as an enemy, and we have seen what the state does to its enemies, with the recent abhorrent and very revealing treatment of journalist Julian Assange, who exposed the despicable torture and crimes of the state against those it also labelled as 'our' enemies.

None of these are our enemies – they might be theirs, because the rulers are psychopaths – but we are led to go along with them by very skilful use of propaganda.

Shockingly, most of these 'enemies' do not even exist. Our only real enemy is actually the one that keeps telling us who or what the enemy is supposed to be, and uses the media to induce fear and terror in people, in order to implement an agenda of control.

The power of repetitive suggestion, combined with the knowledge and experience of over a century of marketing (propaganda), is so strong and effective that many of us outright deny we are influenced by what we see and read in the media.

But talking points are repeated all the time – almost unconsciously, people repeat exactly what was said on TV.

The recent covid false flag is an example of almost the entire world being persuaded to do and say ridiculous things through fear.

All because of a successful and very expensive marketing campaign about an invisible threat that there was little, if any, actual evidence for, outside of the 'reality' they created on the screen and across the media.

We should never doubt the power of propaganda – or our own susceptibility to it.

And, if we find ourselves agreeing with politicians, major corporations and other world 'leaders' on topics, then we should examine exactly why we believe the same as they do.

We need to ask whether what we believe is based in fact and evidence, or if it is repeated 'wisdom' from governments' and corporate marketing departments.

This is as true for philosophy and religion as it is for current affairs and history.

Everyone has an agenda; the only question we need to ask is whether what is said is based on facts and evidence, and if it makes sound logical sense in accordance with observable reality.